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*THE ANNUAL*

# AMERICAN CATALOGUE.

[THIRD YEAR.]

CONTAINING

AN ALPHABETICAL LIST OF BOOKS PUBLISHED IN THE UNITED STATES, AND IMPORTED, DURING THE YEAR

## 1871.

*WITH A CLASSIFIED INDEX.*

Edited by
Frederick Leypoldt.

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# PREFACE.

With this, the third attempt to present to the American Book Trade, an Annual Catalogue, the litor closes his labors, and begs leave to state the great obstacles and discouragements attending the eparation of such a work, which have led to the decision to discontinue its publication.

An Annual American Catalogue, of bibliographical accuracy, is something next to impossible, by ason of the indifference of the majority of our Publishers in regard to furnishing the required informa-on. But a small portion of the hundreds of letters written are satisfactorily answered; and then the me spent in writing and in waiting for answers that are never returned, and in patching up fragments f titles derived from indirect sources, would seem incredible to the uninitiated. These facts must ex-lain the absence of many titles, and the imperfect, and, in some cases, incorrect, record of many others hich had to be inserted as they were found in newspapers, and in publishers' and library lists which appened to be at the Editor's disposal.

The Editor hopes that his list, notwithstanding its many short-comings, may prove useful to those ew who have encouraged the undertaking, and may, at the same time, exhibit the necessity of a more oncerted action on the part of publishers, if they would have a full and reliable record, from year to year, of the productions of the press.

# LITERATURE IN AMERICA IN 1871.

THE year 1871 has been one prolific of Eng-sh literature, on both sides of the ocean hich at once divides and unites the two reat English-speaking peoples. Perspective emands distance, nor is the pattern of events ghtly discernible at close sight; and years ıust go by before the relative importance of ooks and writers of to-day can be thoroughly etermined. But so far as can be judged at ıe end of a year, it is one whose works will e remembered. All the great poets and ıost of the other great thinkers of the pass-ıg generation still remain to us, and have ıeen during the year representatively pro-luctive, and there have been further develop-nents of the "new school," if such it shall ırove to be. Tennyson, Robert Browning, William Morris, Swinburne, Robert Buchan-ın, Marston, Bickersteth, and Dr. Hake; Bryant, Longfellow, Whittier, Ellery Chan-ıing, Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller, Walt Whit-man, and John Hay have published in one shape or another, and these names include nearly all those of repute or disrepute in poetry. Charles Reade, Wilkie Collins, Mrs. Muloch Craik, the Trollopes, Charles Lever, Miss Marryat, and Farjeon; Mrs. Stowe, Mrs. Whitney, Miss Phelps, and Miss Alcott cover the fictional ground; and the year has also seen the beginning of Hawthorne's great post-humous romance and of a new novel from George Eliot. Darwin, Tyndall, and Huxley; Ruskin, Lowell, Holmes, Herbert Spencer, Froude, Beecher and most of the great theolo-gians, with Jenkins, the great satirist of the cen-tury, complete a list such as it will be found difficult to rival from any year of the past. Carlyle also has been busy at an important revision of his works, and a new volume from Emerson 1871 has but just missed. Curtis, our most graceful essayist, has been writing continuously, but not in book form. In fact, the literary activity of the past year has been exceptional. It may be that some day pos-terity will pronounce ours also to have been a golden age—yet lacking the glory of a one greatest name—though we know it not. For it is yesterday or to-morrow, always, that is to us most splendid.

It will be noticed that the year is further re-markable for this, that America has given to the mother country, in several departments of literature, not so much less than she has re-ceived. Indeed, the veer-about of English sen-timent and the copyright muddle have been combining to produce a curious result—that American books should be first published and new American writers first find favor and fame on English soil, the rule holding also *vice versa* to a degree. There are causes which make the immediate future of literature in this coun-try seem very bright, to which also the lite-rary results of the year past may be in great measure traced. A great war, especially a home war, which goes straight to the heart-nature of a people, has commonly given birth to a revival in literature, and ours has been doubly effective in this direction. It has per-meated our whole people with that glow of patriotism, that enthusiasm for truth and right and all that is glorious and Godlike, which is the very mother-heat of great deeds in litera-ture as in life, formative in writers, sympathet-ically receptive in the reading public; and it has also brought to the surface that scum of society, the shams and shoddyites, which to-day reawakens righteous indignation, and in both politics and literature leads to a second great uprising against the wrong and the false. Activities are quicker than in the former days, and we already feel the moulding results of our war in the world of thought. Simultane-ously our far West has reached that stage of progress, when men have rest from their first life-struggles with rough Nature, without for-getting what they have learned from the friendly foe, which is the genesis of fresh, strong, untrammelled thought, such as first finds expression as a rule in poetry and story-telling—the literature of observation, as that of a further progress is the literature of reflec-tion. In short, it seems the time when the triumphs of two great wars—the one with Na-ture, the other with man—unite in a strong formative influence upon the literary activity of this new country, while the present peace and security of most of our land, with the very highly developed culture of a large part of our people,—evidenced by the wide sales of such scholarly and costly works as Jowett's "Plato" and Taine's "English Literature," and the fact that the pianoforte trade is now the third manufacturing interest of the United States—receptive of the highest order of work, unite on their part to produce appreciation, en-couragement, and reward for all meritorious literary work. It is seldom in the history of any literature that so many favoring conditions thus conjoin.

To attempt some brief and necessarily im-perfect review of the chief accomplishments in each department, giving as nearly as may be the tenor of the general critical estimate thereupon: In poetry the event which is per-haps of first importance is the totally unex-pected publication of Longfellow's "The Di-vine Tragedy," the first portion of a trilogy upon which he had been twenty years at work, of which "The Golden Legend" and "The New England Tragedies" are respectively second and third. It is a reverent and noble rendering into elevated verse, preserving al-most the very gospel diction, of the life of the Saviour, with the addition of traditionally sug-gested minor characters who throw light upon the main figure. The careful repression of self in the first part, and the characteristic beauties of this poet given in the second, are equally admirable. Bryant has given us the first volume of his translation of the Odyssey, a work worthily and gloriously successful, both as an English poem and as a rendering of

Homer—a new and more complete collection of his own poems has also been published—and we have also Bayard Taylor's translation of the mystical and perplexing second part of Goethe's "Faust," another volume worthy to rank with those others of superb shape in which America has given to English literature within five years its best versions of the world's greatest epics. Our catholic, all-absorbing position among the nations has probably much to do with our notable success in naturalizing the great works of other tongues.

The "sensation" of the year has been Joaquin Miller's "Songs of the Sierras," hailed in England as the glorious first-fruits of that long-looked-for "new American school," of which Walt Whitman had just before been regarded the pioneer. The latter, during the year, delivered a characteristic poem of some length, "After all but to create only," before the American Institute, which is new evidence to show that behind all his silly affectedness and dry cataloguing there is a fresh, broad, wholesome Americanism that may some day prove his English admirers in the right. Miller, as republished in his own country, was generally regarded as a poet of great dramatic power and of intensity in description, but lacking in truth and genuine local coloring, and not so phenomenally original as it was thought in England. This California comet has plunged into tropical America, and his promised reappearance after two years' study may resolve the current doubts whether he is sufficiently strong to maintain the fame first accorded him. Second only to this "sensation" was that made by Col. John Hay—"Pike County Ballads, and other Pieces." An almost unfortunate cleverness in reproducing in telling verse the challenging blasphemy of certain productions of our Western border made him instantaneously famous; the other ballads, of some power and sweetness, would give him average rank among minor poets. Bret Harte's volume of "East and West Poems" is a monument of versatility, embracing more, but less great, of his crystallizations from rude mining life, tenderly poetic verses from New England subjects, and some parodies and satires—but unequal and much below his reputation.

"The Wanderer," by William Ellery Channing, of the Emerson-Thoreau circle, is a philosophical study of Nature combining characteristics of both those writers. His frequent lack of clearness limits his reception. "Southern Voices," by Dr. Wm. H. Holcombe, a Swedenborgian, discloses that seer insight and sublime faith which is a function of the greatest poets, and as a promise is one of the most notable volumes of the year. R. H. Stoddard, in "The Book of the East, and other Poems," has given us most graceful and poetic adaptations of Asian lyrics, and original poems of power and merit. Willie Winter photographs the reckless spirit of Bohemianism and has pleasing love poems, in "My Witness." J. J. Piatt, in "Landmarks and other Poems," tenderly embalms the poetry of Western changes, and displays a delicate, various, and beauty-laden fancy. Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt's "A Woman's Poems" are sweet and fanciful, but she loses herself among words. Mr. R. H. Newell's "Versatilities" are as their name, some of his humorous poems being capital; the same is to be said of Wm. Allen Butler's "Poems"; Lucy H. Hooper's varied "Poems" are of considerable merit, and there have been numerous other volumes of magazine poetry of less note. Whittier has collected the most beautiful child-poems in "Child-Life"; and Edgar Fawcett, a promising magazine poet, and Marian Douglas, have published volumes of juvenile poems, not, however, of exceptional merit. There has been exceptionally clever work in *vers de société* and the like: F. W. Loring's "Boston Dip," P. R. Strong's "'Awful' and other Jingles," and Gavilan Peak's "The Struggle for Existence"; but the main purely humorous works have been two fresh volumes from Mr. Leland—Hans Breitmann "as Uhlan" and "in Europe," both capital fun-making—the former "doing" the German war experience in France with the old grim humor, and the latter burlesquing the Rhine sentiment, and finding good subjects for clever treatment here and there about Europe. A bright book on "Macaronic Poetry," and other literary "curios," with a collection of those specimens of Parnassian high life below stairs, comes from James Appleton Morgan. There has been the usual "novel in verse," even more trashy and more a failure than usual—"Stolen Waters," by Celia A. Gardner. Mrs. Cora L. V. Tappan's spiritualistic "Hesperia" is one of the most ambitious and absurd attempts in poetry, though with individual redeeming features; and another abomination worthy of note, as showing unfortunate tendencies of unlimited free thinking and unconsidered "free" speech, is "Amours Divines." The minor poetasters have been busy chiefly with imitations of Bret Harte and John Hay, in the so-called school of "dialect poetry," of which they are the founders and head. The results have been truly awful, and "dialect," too often made to serve as a convenient cloak for commonplace, is thus digging its own grave. Its popularity has been surprising.

Of humor and satire in prose we have had little, unless we count "Lord Bantam" an American product, its author, the greatest satirist of the age, being Canadian born and bred, though now writing in and for England. Probably this wonderful *exposé* of the weakness of the English hereditary principle and of the current highflying "isms" could not have been written except by one trained to the more catholic vision of America. Orpheus C. Kerr's (Mr. R. H. Newell) comic novel, "The Asters and Disasters of Society," is well constructed and clever, and burlesques certain styles admirably, but is weighed down by a superfluity of puns and other cheap fun. Bret Harte has added burlesques of Disraeli and Reade to his "Condensed Novels," which have been well received, though pure buffoonery. "The Life of Jefferson S. Batkins"

s a fairly good satire against over-sharp country legislators. Richard Grant White has published a cheap Darwinian burlesque, "The Fall of Man," and a first part of "The Chronicles of Gotham," reviving, not with extraordinary success, his old mock-scripture diction; and a poor imitation—"Miss Columbia's Public School"—of "Dame Europa's School" has owed its success chiefly to Nast's illustrations. The peculiarly "American" humorists, Mark Twain and Josh Billings, have published characteristic but unimportant *brochures*, the one an "Autobiography," the other his "Alminax."

Of fiction American in origin, subject, and tone, there has been a considerable production during the year, while in the average run of novels there has been a close competition with English fictionists, although the cheapness of uncopyrighted reprints gives the latter great advantage. Of American novels of the year, very nearly three-quarters, and those highest in merit, have been by women, and "the woman question," as the main social problem of the day, has been the subject of several. Mrs. Stowe's two novels, "My Wife and I," a vigorous work describing with a rare knowledge of life, but some practical blunders, the career of a young journalist, and discussing *en passant*, from the common-sense side, the current tendencies and eccentricities, and "Pink and White Tyranny," a highly-colored picture of a flirt's life, were both so suggested. "Eirene, a Woman's Right," by Mary Clemmer Ames, is a close study of life and character in New England towns, of great power, promising great things for the writer. Miss Phelps, in "The Silent Partner," a sketch somewhat overstrained and artificial in color, vindicates woman's rights in business. Both these, as also "The Mills of Tuxbury," a bright, affecting story from Virginia F. Townsend, deal largely with the New England cotton-mill people.

But that book of the year in fiction, which will live, as for all time, and ultimately be considered greatest, is Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney's "Real Folks," though the circle which sees the importance of her work is yet small. There is no one writing who has so deep and true an insight into the great questions of life, as they present themselves day by day, in little things, while yet so clearly practical in holding and influencing the reader. A minor story, "Zerub Throop's Experiment," partakes of these characteristics. She belongs to a school growing up about Boston, of which also is Edward Everett Hale, the missionary Munchausen. A project of his, a joint novel by six of these authors, begun during the year, is worth mention. Mr. and Miss Hale, Mrs. Stowe, Mrs. Whitney, F. B. Perkins, and the late F. W. Loring were the original participants in this most notable example of *collaboration* yet undertaken.

Of other works dealing with life in its deeper as well as social aspects are "Shiloh," by W. L. M. Jay, "Aunt Jane's Hero," by Mrs. E. Prentiss, and "Foundations," by Rose Porter—all bright, healthful, and good, the first-named especially. "The American Cardinal," a distinctively religious and, indeed, polemical work of fiction, directed against Rome, was so wooden and ill-written as to have won only general ridicule. "Married for both Worlds," by Mrs. A. E. Porter, whose title aroused attention in this direction, proved a commonplace "eternal love" story. "The Foe in the Household," by Caroline Chesebro', is a highly effective novel, making careful study of one of the numerous odd religious sects existing in this country.

This growing tendency of our home writers toward special study and fitting record of the many local and other variations of life and character existing in America deserves all encouragement. Besides those already referred to incidentally as of this direction, Edward Eggleston's "Hoosier Schoolmaster" is a vigorous, graphic sketch of early life in the West; J. W. De Forest's "Overland" is a stirring, powerful novel of life on the Plains; Mrs. Stowe's "Oldtown Fireside Stories" are capital renderings of old New England traditions; "Dukesborough Tales," by "Philemon Perch," are worthy of mention as describing Southern characteristics with fidelity and spirit, and of much promise; and "Myself," an otherwise poor anonymous novel, is somewhat redeemed by truth to Yankee customs. Mrs. Yelverton's Yo-Semite novel, "Zanita," and Justin McCarthy's powerful "Lady Judith: a Tale of Two Continents," though by English writers, should be noted here.

Of novels American in scene, but not specially distinctive in subject, are "Morton House," a Southern novel by Miss Fisher, fresh, interesting, excellently written, and of great promise; "Reginald Archer," by Mrs. Seemuller, which trenches on doubtful social topics unhesitatingly, and is vigorous and powerful, if not altogether acceptable; "Richard Vandermarck," by Mrs. S. R. Harris, author of "Rutledge," whose principal character is the fascinating, foreign, and melancholy tutor; "Lucia: Her Problem," by Amanda M. Douglass, which works out the opposing characters of a stern Calvinistic father and a sunny, elastic-tempered girl into a tale of considerable dramatic power; "Something to Do," a story largely theatrical, of average merit and power; "The Island Neighbors," a pleasing but not great summer story, by Mrs. Antoinette Brown Blackwell; "Milbank," by Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, of her good average; "The Widower," a lively, unpretending story, by Julie P. Smith; "Palaces and Prisons," one of Mrs. Ann S. Stephens's numberless alliterative novels; and a super-sensational tale from Mrs. Southworth, published as two, "Cruel as the Grave" and "Tried for her Life."

The death of Frederick Wadsworth Loring, regarded generally as the young man of most literary promise in all America, has been our greatest loss in literature; his "Two College Friends," a noble, pathetic sketch from war memories, is his memorial. Also of war time is John Esten Cooke's Virginia novel, "Out of the Foam," of interest and of considera-

ble merit; and "The Sisters of Orleans" is a frightful and, in many respects, ill-advised reproduction of one of the ante-war slavery horrors. Emma L. Moffatt, in "Crown Jewels," not a remarkable literary success, treats of Maximilian's history in Mexico.

All the above-mentioned works "stick to the soil"—a most happy revolution from late literary fashions. The noteworthy American-written novels laid abroad are: "Woven of Many Threads," a *dilettante* Italian novel of many merits; "Ina," a highly wrought tale of Italian tragedy, by "Katherine Valerio"; "Strife," a mistily metaphysical German story, by Mrs. E. D. Wallace; "The Cryptogram," a story fearfully and wonderfully made, after Wilkie Collins, by James De Mille, and duly exciting; "Blue Jackets," a cheap nautical novel, by "Edward Greey"; "Arabesques," weird fantasies of Middle-Age mysticism, quite successful after their unpleasant fashion, by Mrs. Richard S. Greenough; and that most wonderful product of the human brain, "Delaplaine," by Mansfield Tracy Walworth—a nineteenth-century Arabian Nights tale which is its own burlesque.

Of essays and literary miscellanies, literature proper, there has been more than one volume of which America may well be proud. Professor Lowell is a scholar and critic who ranks as high in England as in his own country, being there also acknowledged one of the first of living essayists. His volume, "My Study Windows," is rich in loving and beauty laden description of Nature and humorously wholesome studies of men outside, and in deep, scholarly *critiques*, flashing with epigrammatic wit, of authors within his study, and it may be counted among his best. Col. Higginson's "Atlantic Essays" cover a magazine range of subject, and are fresh, manly, and vigorous. With a reissue of the critic E. P. Whipple's complete works came a volume of lectures and papers on "Success and its Conditions," earnest, honest and hopeful in thought, sage and epigrammatic in style. James Parton has published two volumes of collected papers, lively and taking discussions of "Topics of the Time," and an *olla podrida* subscription book, entitled "Triumphs of Enterprise, Ingenuity and Public Spirit." The faults which criticism finds in his work seem to be elements of his popularity—its dash and somewhat ill-considered deduction. "*World* Essays: Among my Books," reprinted from that daily, showed wide knowledge of books and literary lore, and a clever taste in presenting facts about several authors and individual works, though unwisely and unpleasantly partisan. Some essays by Dr. John Darby, "Odd Hours of a Physician," largely on health subjects, are perhaps above average. "Gail Hamilton's" attack on woman's suffrage, "Woman's Worth and Worthlessness" is pungent and brilliant to a fault. Brick Pomeroy has published "Brick Dust" and "Gold Dust," both rather flimsy. Professor Schele de Vere's book on "Americanisms" is of interest and some value, but too much imbued with the magazine idea. Prof. Bascom's Lowell lectures on "Æsthetics, or the Science of Beauty," able and satisfactory discussions of the principles of taste, should perhaps be mentioned here, as also Mrs. Clement's interesting and well-digested "Handbook of Legendary and Mythological Art," containing epitomes of the legends clustering about the saints and earlier heroes immortalized in art, and explanations of religio-artistic symbols. We may refer also to Mr. M. M. Ballou's "Treasury of Thought," a very large collection of quotations from all literatures, as the most extensive work of its sort yet attempted.

In philosophy proper the production of the year is very meagre. Dr. O. W. Holmes's Phi Beta Kappa essay, "Mechanism in Thought and Morals," is chiefly notable. The valuable original research, the wide knowledge, the delightful style and the sprightly wit of this little work, a remarkable combination for a treatise on one of the deepest of problems, make it of unique merit. A text-book on "Psychology," by President O. S. Munsell, D.D., is noteworthy for its catholicity and for its demand for the scientific consideration of clairvoyancy and like phenomena. President Noah Porter, of Yale, has just published a brilliant defence (originally a college address) of intellectual philosophy, in a brochure against the Darwinian school, under the title "The Sciences of Nature *vs.* the Science of Man," and an abridgment of his great work on "Intellectual Science"; but beyond these there has been little to record, though there is understood to have been considerable activity among authors, the fruits of which will be evident to publ shers and public in 1872.

It is difficult, however, in these days when philosophy, science, and religion are at work, it may be said, in a common field, to place accurately works which trench upon all three divisions. Passing to religion and theology proper, in which branch the year has been exceptionally prolific, the number of radical works published during the year is first to be observed. Most radical of all is "The Positivist Primer," a series of conversations plainly expository of Comte's "Religion of Humanity." Rev. John Weiss's proposal for an "American Religion" is a mystical, difficult work, in the Emersonian direction as to style, the product of a very high literary culture, impressing the sanctity of the individual. Robert Dale Owen's work, "The Debatable Land," presents the fruit of a wide research among "spiritualist" and other as yet unexplained phenomena, and appeals to the Christian leaders to accept Spiritualism as the proof needed by an inquiring age of the truth of Christian doctrines. Rev. O. B. Frothingham has published "The Child's Book of Religion," a modification of a previous work for radical Sunday-schools, whose half-antagonistic position toward Christianity it is difficult to define. Dr. Wm. H. Holcombe has presented clearly the Swedenborgian doctrine of "The Other Life."

But these works antagonistic to Christian-

r, or, as in the case of Owen's and the Swenborgian works, seeking to modify its commonly received tenets, have been met by a host volumes in defence of orthodox religion. Foremost of these is Dr. McCosh's "Lectures on Christianity and Positivism," a complete, learned, and vigorous reply to the several current "isms" which attack the faith notable also for clear statements of Positivism, Materialism, Darwinism, etc.), and a new summing-up of the old "evidences," which has been of wide influence. Prof. Bascom's "Science, Philosophy, and Religion," whose title exemplifies the difficulty above noted, is another excellent treatment of the same general subject from the scholar's rather than the divine's point of view. "Ad Fidem, or Parish Evidences of the Bible," by Rev. E. F. Burr, D.D., is but a commonplace journeying over the old evidential ground. Another class of defences of Christianity, of effective influence as scientific and progressive, is of those by comparison. James Freeman Clarke's "Ten Great Religions," a work written with admirable strength and clearness and eminently catholic, gives a readable and most useful epitome of the "ethnic" religions, and aims to show that Christianity concentrates the best features of all into the first really complete and universal faith. Prof. J. C. Moffat, D.D., of Princeton, has published book first, on Ancient Scriptures, of "A Comparative History of Religions," similar in aim, though conceding less to other than Christian faiths, and less brilliantly written.

But that religious work of the year which has attracted most attention is, of course, the first volume of Henry Ward Beecher's "Life of Jesus, the Christ." It is a noble work, glowing with the essence of faith, while admitting to modern criticism that difficulties have crept into the letter of the Gospel text, but scarcely commensurate, as being studied work, with his extempore pulpit power. The chief criticism made upon it is a claim that it is Patripathean in its position, reviving an early Christian heresy that Christ was the incarnation of God the Father. The sale of this work has been phenomenal. A work designed to quicken faith in the Third Person of the Trinity, on "The Mission of the Spirit," by Rev. L. R. Dunn, is a very thorough monograph, of much solid merit. A great undertaking of the year is an extended work on "Systematic Theology," covering the entire ground of theological study, by Prof. Chas. Hodge, D.D., of Princeton, a university whose scholars have during the past year been notably active. The first volume proves the work to be of immense research, learning, and practical ability. The eminent Hebrew scholar, Dr. Thomas J. Conant, has issued his revised version of the Book of Psalms, preserving its metrical character and being otherwise a closer rendering of the sacred songs in the light of the most advanced modern scholarship. "The Model Prayer" by Rev. Geo. C. Baldwin, is a conscientious exposition of the Lord's Prayer and its lessons. Several new volumes of Dr. Schaff's American edition of Lange's Commentary, a work of remarkable scholarship and exceptional value; those on the gospels, of the revision of his wide-famed notes made just before his death by Rev. Albert Barnes, and that on Acts—Romans, of Dr. D. D. Whedon's Commentary on the New Testament, are the commentaries of the year. Of sermons we may mention a fourth series of Henry Ward Beecher's, which are past praise; "Sermons to the Natural Man," by Prof. Shedd, lurid and threatening discourses of the old school; two volumes of those preached at Yale by Presidenf Woolsey, "The Religion of the Present and of the Future" and "Serving our Generation and God's Guidance in Youth," all logical, able, and helpful; and "Park Street Pulpit," a collection of those (published weekly) of Rev. W. H. H. Murray of Boston, a representatively original and vigorous "sensation" preacher. Other religious works to be noted are "Papers for Home Reading," by Dr. John Hall; "The Parables Unfolded," by Bishop Stevens of Pennsylvania; "Seed Truths," well-considered expositions of the permeative influences of leading truths, by Pharcellus Church, D. D.; "Heart Life," by Rev. T. L. Cuyler, and the "Healthy Christian" by Dr. Howard Crosby, helpful little volumes, and a topographical discussion of "The True Site of Calvary," by Fisher Howe.

History is a department of literature in which America has excelled, but there is this year little worthy of mention, though our record is better in the kindred branch of biography. Yet we have produced one work in historical criticism, whose success in the way of sale augurs well for the growing culture of the American reading public—Colonel Meline's "Mary Queen of Scots and her Latest English Historian," which is little less than an anatomical dissection of Froude's literary method, very brilliant and learned, but suffering from its religious bias towards undue partisanship of Mary. Mr. J. R. Brodhead has published the second volume of his excellent "History of the State of New York," and Hon. S. S. Randall a "History of its Common School System," highly valuable. Senator Sumner's lecture on "The Duel between France and Germany," a scholarly production, Mr. P. S. Gilmore's curiously candid history of his Peace Jubilee, and a number of compilations: on the Franco-Prussian War, by J. S. C. Abbott, M. E. Landon (this a scrapbook of newspaper clippings), and others; on "The Paris Commune," by W. P. Fetridge, and on the Chicago and other Western Fires, by Rev. Mr. Goodspeed and others, are the only other publications to be noted.

But in historical biography we have had the concluding volumes of Prof. G. W. Greene's "Life of Gen. Nathaniel Greene," a work very nearly the model of its class, for careful, original research, fulness, accurate and vivid portraiture and description, the spirit of its narrative, its fairness, and the excellence of its style. A "Life of John Adams," by John Quincy and Charles Francis Adams, whose work is worthy of this great race of states-

men; the "Domestic Life of Thomas Jefferson," as given chiefly in his letters, by his granddaughter, Sarah N. Randolph; the biography of Wm. Winston Seaton, a leading Washington journalist of the olden time, pleasantly written by his daughter; the last original work of the lamented critic, Henry T. Tuckerman—a loving and a careful life of his friend, Hon. John P. Kennedy, a well-known American author and a Maryland statesman who stood firm as a rock during the Rebellion; and the delightful "Life and Letters of Catharine M. Sedgwick," edited by Mary E. Dewey, have been valuable contributions respectively toward our political and literary history. Rev. John S. C. Abbott has published a characteristically fascinating life of Frederick the Great, "as good as a novel," but not quite so rose-colored as his Napoleonic fantasias, and, in his series of brief popular biographies, one of Louis XIV. Dr. R. Shelton Mackenzie published his entertaining life of Sir Walter Scott as a centenary book. We may note also a valuable memoir of the first American college president (hypothetically), Rev. Patrick Copeland, by Edward D. Neill; the Life of the Rev. Prof. John McVickar, of Columbia College, by his son; a memoir of George Holland, the veteran actor; and "The Living Female Writers of the South," a by no means hypercritical estimate of many score of Southern lady *littérateurs*.

There have been many volumes of travel and description, most of them of average merit. Col. John Hay's "Castilian Days" outranks the others as a notably brilliant book, photographing many phases of Spanish life with a keenness of observation and clearness of pen, a freshness, vividness, and dash, a thorough understanding of Spanish character, which almost causes us to forget such disfigurements as his affected use of big words here and there. "Reindeer, Dogs, and Snowshoes," by Richard J. Bush, is an absorbing chronicle of Siberian adventures; Dr. G. Naphegyi gives us the other extreme in a lively book entitled, "Ghardaia; or, Ninety Days among the B'nai Mozab" of the Sahara Desert. There is original observation of great value in "Life and Nature under the Tropics" (South America), a well written book by two Williams College students, H. M. and P. V. M. Myers, and our brave college boys (those of Dartmouth) had much also to do with the scientific expedition to observe the storm phenomena of mountain tops whose record is given in "Mount Washington in Winter."

Mr. W. D. Howells' superlatively delightful story of "Their Wedding Journey" is in reality a book of home travel. He touches with artist pen the little incidents of everyday journeying, and what most of us know as worriments become transcendent delights in his deft hands. The book is the perfection of its kind, in which the subject is little, the grace of writing all in all. "My Winter in Cuba" is a bright book by W. L. M. Jay—as the lady reverses her real name; Edna Dean Proctor gives us a vivid, picturesque account of "A Russian Journey," in a book called forth by the visit of the Grand Duke; "On the Ocean," by Curtis Guild, a Boston editor, is an exceptionally fresh and readable book of European travel, which cannot be said of Junius Henri Browne's "Sights and Sensations in Europe," a subscription book, "made to sell," and unpleasantly skimmy, sensational, and meretricious; and the humorous "Book of Travels of a Doctor of Physic," though of little literary merit, has cleverness. "Muskingum Legends" is the mistaken title of a collection of very good magazine papers, by Stephen Powers, chiefly of European and American travel. Also called forth by the Scott centenary, is Mr. Jas. F. Hunnewell's companion to the Waverley Novels, etc., "The Land of Scott," a book of uneven merit, partly original and partly made up from other works. Rev. Wm. Butler, D. D., has made a fair book about missionary India in "The Land of the Veda." A compilation as to "Japan in our Day," by Bayard Taylor, inaugurates the well-planned "library of travel, exploration, and adventure" undertaken by the Scribners. There have been the usual number of guide-books: "The Virginia Tourist," whose literary excellence makes it exceptional, by E. A. Pollard; Bancroft's California Tourists' Guides; the Harpers' European Handbook; a series of three American handbooks from the Appletons, and guides to the Catskill Mountains, also a manual of merit, and to "American Sea-side Resorts."

Of works in natural science, save those, as being also of other departments, mentioned above, there have been less than in any other branch. The Darwinian discussion has taken shape in this country, so far as books are concerned, chiefly in religious criticism of the new theory: but Mr. Chauncey Wright gave in the *North American Review* a statement-defence of Darwinism, in a reply to Mivart, which received Darwin's own endorsement and was separately reprinted in England. John Burroughs's "Wake-Robin" is a series of beautiful papers descriptive of birds and their habits. "Fireside Science," by Jas. R. Nichols, embodies in a number of readable chapters some useful statements of household science. A most remarkable work is a treatise on "Modern Astronomy," by Wm. S. Henson, who proposes to revolutionize all our present notions.

Political and social science have received considerable attention in America this year, the latter largely because of the vigorous work of the American Social Science Association, from whom came excellent hand-books for Immigrants and on the organization of Free Public Libraries. A thorough summary of the plans and reasons for "Representative Government and Personal Representation," by Simon Sterne, has exerted great influence in municipal reform in New York. The admirable and brilliant *exposés* of current financial abuses, by Chas. F. Adams, Jr. and Henry Adams, in the *North American Review*, were bound as "Chapters of Erie": an able and satisfactory review

y Wm. Allen Butler, of "Lawyer and Client, ıeir relations, rights and duties," discuss-l in earnest spirit a cognate matter. A ractical Treatise on Labor," by Judge H. A. Vright, of Pennsylvania, presented common-ense views of practical value; but Dr. Wm. :lder's "Questions of the Day," a presenta-on of the Carey (protectionist) theories of olitical economy, was involved and heavy. Ion. John Bigelow contributed a statesman-ke essay on "France and Hereditary Mon-rchy." A compilation on the organization of The Federal Government," by R. H. Gillett, ıroved very imperfect.

The diffusion of an excellent popular med-cal literature—"health-books"—has been a narked and hopeful feature of the year's pro-luction. Whatever "quack literature" there nay have been has been met by a number of vorks calculated to bear most useful fruit in he present and future physical welfare of the community. "Wear and Tear," a fact-laden, wise and most interesting appeal against the American sin of over-work, by Dr. S. Wier Mitchell, deserves rank among the best essays of the year. Dio Lewis presented common-sense views and advice, sharply put, though not without flaws, for and about "Our Girls." Wise suggestions and a fund of facts on "Eat-ing and Drinking" were given by Dr. Geo. M. Beard, who was less useful in a mate manual on "Stimulants and Narcotics." Mr. L. W. Leeds' elaboration of his "Treatise on Venti-lation" was very valuable. "Behind the Bars," a readable descriptive *critique* upon asylums for lunatics, by Mrs. George Lunt, attracted much attention, as did also Dr. H. M. Storer's technical work on "Reflex Insanity in Women." We may mention also the ninth edition, al-most a new work, of the remarkable Dr. Mar-tyn Paine's elaborate "Institutes of Medi-cine;" valuable treatises by Dr. J. C. Peters on "Asiatic Cholera"; a characteristically ec-centric book on "Mental Disorders," by "the seer," Andrew Jackson Davis; excellent ad-vice in little manuals on "Our Eyes and How to take care of them," by Dr. H. W. Williams, and on "Dress and Care of the Feet"; move-ment-cure works on the cure of "Paralysis" and "Diseases of Women," by Dr. George H. Taylor; and an admirably considered work on "Parturition without Pain," by Dr. M. L. Holbrook.

In cyclopædias and works of reference the year is signalized by the completion of that work of wonderful research and industry, Dr. Allibone's "Dictionary of Authors," an unpar-alleled success. Lippincott's "Biographical and Mythological Dictionary" has also been finish-ed, and proves very full and valuable; a "Dic-tionary of English Synonymes," by Richard Soule, is a handy-book of importance, and a "Dictionary of Typography" is another suc-cessful accomplishment, edited by J. L. Ring-walt. Of miscellaneous works, those not to be classified under preceding divisions, it is diffi-cult to speak—their name is legion; and of purely technical works, legal, scientific, etc., it is impossible. We may merely mention: in agriculture and gardening, Mr. Greeley's "What I Know about Farming," which has been a famous butt for the fun-makers, but contains a large share of forcible common-sense which cannot be obscured; P. T. Quinn's "Money in the Garden," a valuable and com-plete work on vegetables; and E. D. Rand, Jr.'s "Rhododendrons and American Plants;" and otherwise, Professor R. W. Raymond's useful report on "American Mines and Mining," Marion Harland's "Common Sense in the Household," a thoroughly good domestic text-book; "Gutenberg and the Art of Printing," by Emily C. Pearson; "Country and Suburban Homes," by D. T. Atwood.

The field of books related to education is also so large as to be beyond more than brief refer-ence to a few books of general relation. Jacob Abbott's plea on behalf of "Gentle Manners in the Training of the Young" is characteris-tically written and likely to do good; and treatises on "Oral Training," by H. Barnard, and "The Kindergarten," by Dr. Adolf Douai, are also valuable to educators. A popular ar-chitectural book on "School Houses," by J. Jo-hannot, is noteworthy. A series of Shakes-peare's plays, edited, with explanatory notes, by William J. Rolfe, A. M., is perfect of its kind. A "Handbook of Anglo-Saxon and Early English," by that indefatigable Saxon scholar, Prof. Hiram Corson, is a most valua-ble aid to an important branch of study. Ben-son J. Lossing's "History of England" and Smith's "Student's Ancient History of the East" are very comprehensive and satisfactory. We may refer by title merely, to Professor Comfort's "German Reader," Professor Bar-ker's Chemistry, Professor Swinton's "Con-densed History," and a "Brief History," of the United States; Goodwin's Greek Moods and Tenses, and Reader; Cooley's Physics; Day's Logical Praxis; Professor Nichols' Text-books of Zoology and Geology, Holmes' and Chapman's Drawing-Books, and C. A. Barry's "How to Draw" as of importance and value.

The improvement in juvenile literature is very marked, and an advance in that direction is one on which we should lay much stress. Miss Alcott's "Little Men," bright, natural, helpful and delightful, has enjoyed an appre-ciation only second to that of "Little Wo-men," and "My Boys," the first of a series out of "Aunt Jo's Scrap-Bag," though a made-up book of less merit, has been well received. "How to Do It," by Rev. E. E. Hale, puts in an inimitably attractive way most admirable suggestions as to the pleasurable culture of our young people. Jacob Abbott has com-menced an invaluable series of "Science for the Young" story-books, having treated thus far of Heat and Light most lucidly and readably, and also a new series of simply didactic juveniles, "The August Series.' Oliver Optic has taken "Young America Abroad" "Up the Baltic," and gives us two volumes of adventures in the "Upward and Onward Series;" it would ap-pear that this most popular juvenile writer is in danger of sacrificing quality to quantity. Rev. Elijah Kellogg has written a similar ad-venturous and improbable tale of "The Youp-

Deliverers," and begun a college series with "The Spark of Genius," but for out-and-out sensationalism, commend us to Prof. De Mille's "Among the Brigands" (a juvenile "Dodge Club" in Italy), and "Fire in the Woods," a Nova Scotia school story. Other boys' books are Horatio Alger, Jr.'s "Tattered Tom," a clever but "stretched" story of a news-girl; "The Red Shanty Boys," a realistic story of Yankee school pranks, by Park Ludlow; Paul Du Chaillu's new tale of African adventures, "Among the Dwarfs;" "Jack Hazard and his Fortunes," a live story of a hard-used boy, by J. T. Trowbridge; and Mrs. Diaz's "William Henry and His Friends," a second volume like that surpassingly live first. Of books which the boys, at least, would hand over as for the weaker sex, are "Three Successful Girls," by Julia Crouch, a book after Miss Alcott, but lacking her naturalness and inspiration; Miss Warner's "What She Could" and "Opportunities," and Mary G. Darling's "Battles at Home" and "In the World," good Sunday-school books; Miss Douglas' "Kathie Stories," bright and helpful; "Hila Dart: a Born Romp," a dashaway book by Mary E. Mumford; and some pleasant moral tales, "Gentle Hand, and Other Stories," by T. S. Arthur. "The New Year's Bargain," by "Susan Coolidge," is one of the quaintest and most delightful volumes of stories, in fairy setting; "Six Little Princesses" is a lovely allegory; "Six Boys" is a tender mother's story; Helen C. Weeks writes capitally of little folks, "Four and What they Did"; "The Judge's Pets," by E. Johnson, is pleasing; and Alexina B. White has exceedingly good nursery rhymes, of the genuine sort, in "Little Folk Songs." There have been, of course, the usual hundreds of less good books, but we gauge literature by the best books, and from this view our juvenile literature is attaining high rank.

It is worth while to revert, with reference to the remarks made in connection with the Bryant and Taylor translations made above, to the American success in presenting translations from other tongues. Mr. John Durand's success in translating Taine's art works, and that of Mr. Horace E. Scudder in the naturalization of Anderssen's newer works, have both been very great. We are making further conquests in Scandinavian literature, and original translations of several of Mme. Schwartz's novels have appeared this year. Mrs. Wistar's translations from De Musset, those of George Sand's novels, of Droz's "Around a Spring," and of other works of fiction, are also worthy of mention.

As years pass, most of the volumes of this cataloguing will have served their purposes and be forgotten; others will have begun, perhaps, to prove their title to the immortality of books. Then it will be possible to take a wider and clearer view of what real, enduring work America has accomplished in this year of grace 1871. It has been our humbler aim to hint at the merits of those greater works, and at the same time to group those others of lesser import, in each department, that yet are currently of moment, or otherwise demand mention in such a review as is proper in the introduction to a general catalogue. We believe that while the most will be known half a century hence only in such lists or on the upper shelves of record libraries, there will remain a goodly number to do credit to 1871.

# The American Catalogue for 1871.

*he Prices in this List are for cloth lettered, unless otherwise expressed. Imported Books are marked with an asterisk (*); Authors' and Subscription Books, or Books not in the Trade, or published at net prices, with two asterisks (**).*

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**AMERICAN Philosophical Society. Proceedings. Vol. 12. No. 86, 87 (Jan.–Dec., 1871)....Phila.

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*American News Co*.....New York.
*American Sunday School Union*.....Philadelphia.
*American Tract Soc.* (*care Hurd and Houghton*) Bost'n.
*American Tract Society*.....New York.
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*Murphy, J. & Co*.....Baltimore.
*Myers, E. B. & Co*.....Chicago.
*National Temperance Society*.....New York.
*Nelson, Thos. & Son*.....New York and London.
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*Ornum & Co*.....New York.
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*Parsons, Jno. D., Jr*.....Albany, N. Y.
*Pease, E. H*.....Albany, N. Y.
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*Peterson, T. B. & Bros*.....Philadelphia.
*Phillips, P*.....New York.
*Philp & Solomons*.....Washington.
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*Pott & Amery (now Pott, Young & Co.)*.....New York.
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*Prang, L. & Co*.....Boston.
*Presbyterian Board of Publication*.....Philadelphia.
*Putnam, G. P. & Sons*.....New York.
*Quaker City Publishing House*.....Philadelphia.
*Randolph, A. D. F. & Co*.....New York.
*Randolph (J. W.) & English*.....Richmond, Va.
*Randolph Publishing Co*.....Boston.
*Redfield, J. S*.....New York.
*Reformed Church*, see *Board of Pub.*
*Richardson, W. & Co*.....Galveston, Texas, and New York.
*Richmond & Co*.....New York.
*Riverside Press*, Cambridge, see *Hurd & Houghton.*
*Roberts Bros*.....Boston.
*Roman, A. & Co*.....San Francisco.
*Root & Cady*.....Chicago.
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*Routledge, Geo. & Sons*.....New York and London.
*Rowell, Geo. P. & Co*.....New York.
*Russell, B. B*.....Boston.
*Russell's Am. Printing House*.....New York.
*Sabin, J. & Sons*.....New York.
*Sadlier, D. & J. & Co*.....New York.
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*Schermerhorn, J. W. & Co*.....New York.
*Schmidt, L. W*.....New York.
*Scribner, Chas. & Co. (now Scribner, Armstrong & Co.)* New York.
*Scribner, Welford & Co. (now Scribner, Welford & Armstrong)*.....New York.
*Sever, C. W*.....Cambridge, Mass.
*Sever, Francis & Co. (succeeded by John Allyn)*..Boston.
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*Shugg & Co*.....New York.
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*University Publishing Co*.....New York.
*Van Nostrand, D*.....New York.
*Vent, C. F*.....Cincinnati and New York.
*Walker, Edward*.....New York.
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*Wood, Wm. & Co*.....New York.
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*Woolworth, Ainsworth & Co*.New York and Chicago.
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